

THE WHO SLEEPS BENEATH
THE FRUIT TREE MUST BE
content with windfalls. The man who
climbs the ladder plucks the choicest
fruit. Here in Salt Lake we are doing
a bit of climbing, and from appearances
all about we are getting the fruit, new
buildings on every hand, improvements
unprecedented, new streets, new busi-
ness blocks, bigger and better than ever,
new hotels, new apartment houses,
dwellings, etc., even if our country
brethren won't let us have a capitol.

WEATHER TODAY—Generally fair.

Salt Lake Tribune.

ADVERTISE SOMETHING OUT OF
WHICH YOU MAY REASONABLY
EXPECT RETURNS.
When you have found what to ad-
vertise, take care that you place your
copy in a newspaper that CAN TURN
THE TRICK. Don't delude yourself with
a cheap doorknob, and don't confuse a
"reorder" newspaper, which spends its
time cock-a-rooming for a "then news-
paper" that is too busy catching out
dollars to strut about crowing.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1909.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME EXTENDED TO OLD FOLKS

Salt Lake City Opens Wide Her Gates in Honor of the Aged People of the State.

VISITORS ARE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED IN SPACIOUS TABERNACLE GROUNDS

Ride Over the City in Automobiles, Followed by Banquet and Fine Music, Are Features of Summer Day.

With the sweetness and light of a
grand day glorifying their furrowed
brows, 4900 "old folks," tottering down
the long hill to the setting sun,
paused momentarily in Salt Lake City,
Tuesday, to see and talk to each other
before starting on the dark trail over
God's desert.

They fed their eyes once more on the
old, familiar faces, renewed ancient
friendships with those from whom they
had been parted by the currents of
swirling western life.

Here and there would be a bent cou-
ple, the man's eyes shining with youth-
ful love, the gray-haired woman at his
side murmuring "John Anderson, my
John."

They were men of another age, and
the new Salt Lake struck them with a
sense of the unfamiliar of things. But
they were men. The scene in the Tem-
ple grounds was redolent with beautiful
memories. It was hard for the throng-
ing younger generations to realize that

these wavering figures had once breast-
ed the tide of fierce frontier adversity;
these shaky legs had tramped endless
trails through blazing deserts; these
quivering arms and palsied fingers had
swung the ax and blazed the wilderness
trail for civilization.

Yes, there were giants in those days,
but they are more frail shadows of the
old power, now. Conquerors of the ele-
ments, holders of empires, who found
desert and made it blossom as the rose.
For all their aged weakness, the
eye gleamed with the old fire, the
cheeks glowed with joy, withered voices
joined in unison to the old-time, half-
forgotten tunes echoed by screaming
trumpets and rolling snare, played by
the first band in Utah.

Men Who Made History.

There were many men there who had
made history; men who forced their
deeds into the archives for all time;
men whose vigorous work forms a great
epoch of this nation.

But yesterday they were as simple
children, and Salt Lake City's populace
was proud to do them honor in simple
ways. Nothing in town was too good
for them. One incident in the after-
noon showed that "everything went,"
as far as the old folks were concerned.
One seared and swarthy veteran, 99
years old, insisted on singing "God
Bless Our Heroes." This is a viola-
tion of the rules, but after a short
parley the guards allowed the old man
to smoke to his heart's content within the
sacred precincts.

Although the day dawned with threat-
ening clouds, the sun had come into his
own by the time that the old folks be-
gan to arrive, and the weather, though
rather sultry, was ideal in every other
way.

The trains came in from north and
south, over the Oregon Short line and
D. & R. G., at 10:15 o'clock in the
morning. The morning train, carrying
passengers from Brigham city down,
contained fourteen cars, loaded to the
guards. The southern train, which had
picked up all the old folk in its path
from Payson, had fifteen crowded
cars.

Enthusiastic Welcome.

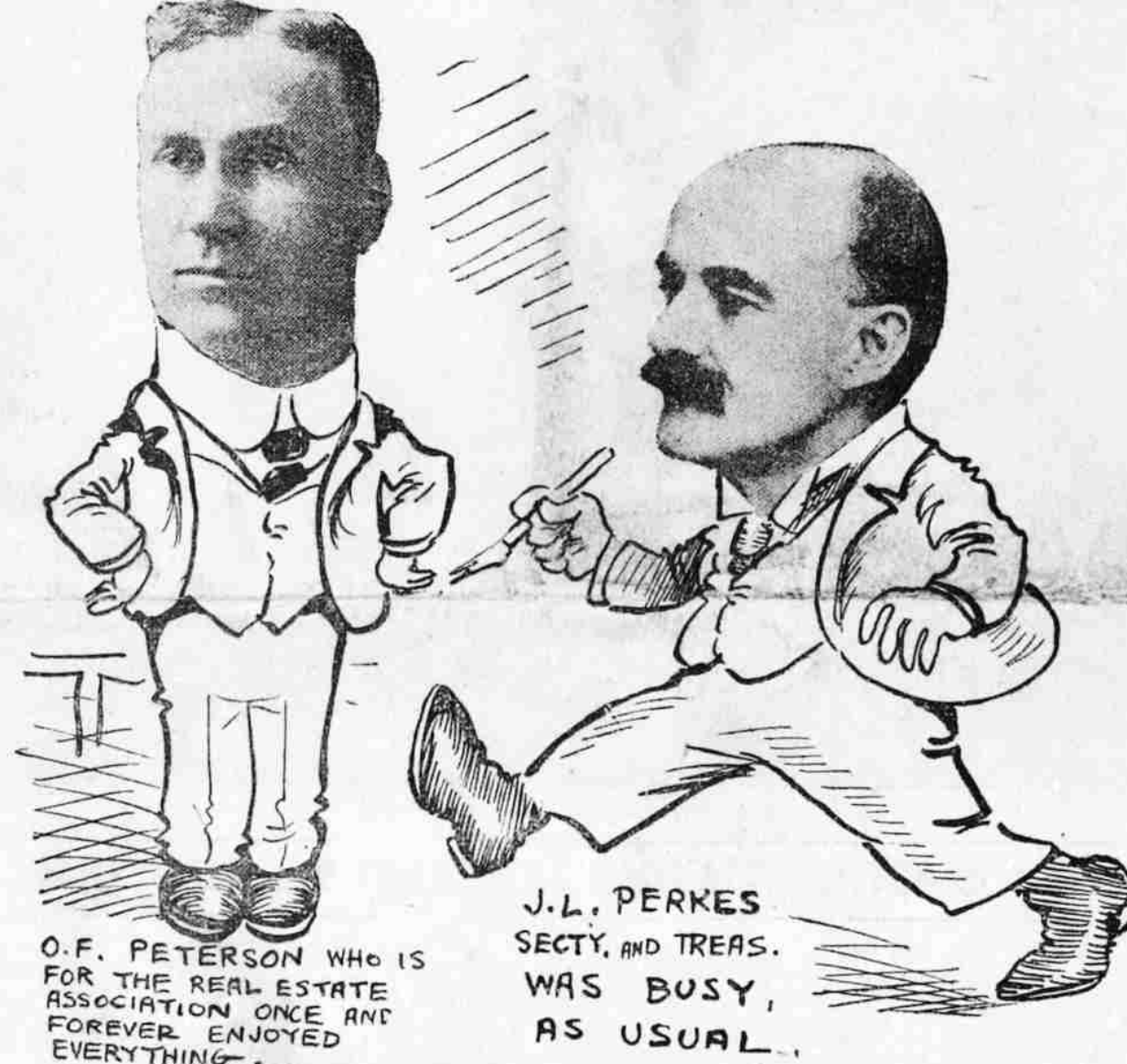
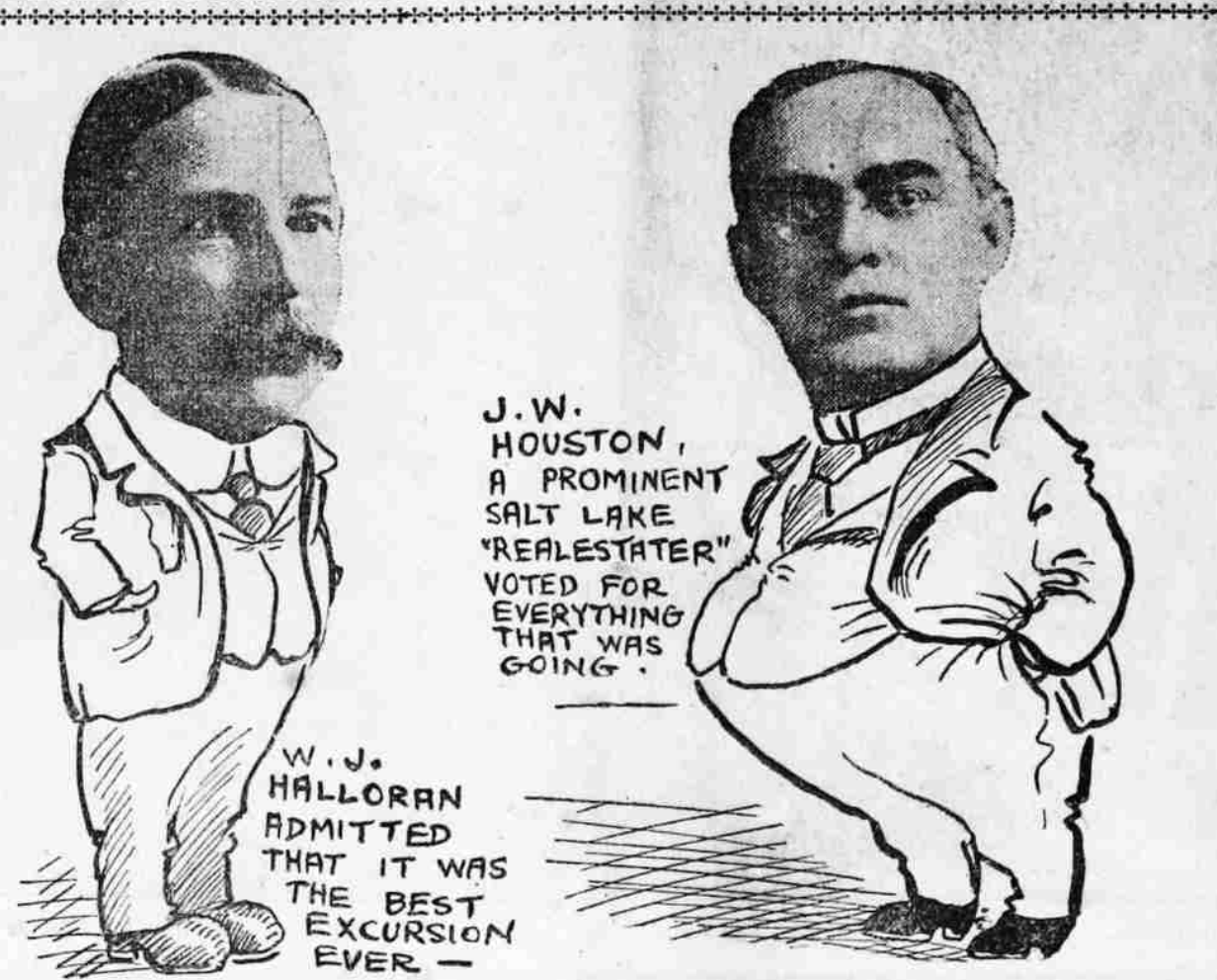
The welcome was enough to rouse
the blood in the oldest and most
sluggish veins. At both depots the
old folks ran into the arms of good
friends, from the representatives of the
legislative, executive, and city, county and
state officials. Several bands kept up
a storm of music along the line of
march. More than 200 loaded automob-
iles and several hundred carriages,
backed in all manner of vehicles con-
verged from the depots at West Tem-
ple and First South streets, joined in
single column, and proceeded up town.
The parade followed First South to
State street, thence to Fifth South,
on to Main, thence to South Temple
and along that street to Thirtieth
East, where the column turned and
went back to the temple grounds. A
touring car led the parade, in which
were seated Governor William Spry,
President Joseph F. Smith, Colonel W.
Scott, Fifteenth United States In-
fantry; Mayor J. S. Bransford, Colonel
F. M. Sterrett, of the G. A. R., and
Bishop C. W. Nibley. In a second auto-
mobile rode the representatives of the
railroads, who had given the trains and
service free to the old folks, includ-
ing W. H. Bancroft, vice president and
general manager of the Oregon Short
Line; Joseph Wells, general manager of
the Utah Light and Railway company;
Thomas Schumacher, D. S. Spencer, as-
sistant general passenger agent of the
Oregon Short Line; Kenneth C. Kerr,
district passenger agent of the Salt
Lake Route, and Dr. S. H. Pinkerton,
surgeon of the L. D. S. hospital.

Escorted by Bands.

The Fifteenth United States infan-
try and Ladies of the G. A. R. bands
escorted the old folks from the depots,
while Held's band took its position
at the corner of Main and First South
streets. After the parade all three
bands entered the temple grounds and
alternated in dispensing musical
aspects.

A varied and sumptuous banquet was

Continued on Page Two.



SOME OF THE REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION "NOTABLES"—REAL ESTATE DAY AT THE LAKE

SENATE IS BUSY WITH TAX ISSUES

Aldrich Favors Corporation Tax in Order to Defeat Income Tax Plan.

EXPECTS THAT MEASURE WILL BE SOON REPEALED

Democrats Take Stand That Plan Is Subterfuge to Kill Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—With the
tariff schedule disposed of and the door
locked against the present intrusion of
the amendments the senate today be-
gan the consideration of the income tax
and corporation tax questions as con-
nected with the tariff bill.

The question of taxing incomes re-
ceived attention while the tax pro-
vision was under consideration, and it
was then that the most interesting
occurrence of the day took place. This
was the announcement of the real at-
titude of Chairman Aldrich of the
finance committee toward the corpora-
tion tax provision which he had in-
troduced at the instance of the president.

It had been for some time reported
that Mr. Aldrich had become an advo-
cate of a tax on the earnings of cor-
porations as the most effective means
of defeating a general income tax. Mr.
Aldrich stated his own position, which
was in accordance with the rumors. He
confessed his advocacy of the corpora-
tion tax as a means of defeating the
income tax. He also said he thought
for the next year or two there would

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ONE KILLED, THREE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 29.—Edward
Cooley of this city was killed near here
today when a tire on his automobile burst
and the machine crashed into a telegraph
pole. Stanley Reed, also of this city,
suffered a fractured skull. John Lath-
er of New York received compound fracture
of both arms, and Mrs. Tucker of New-
ark suffered bruises and shock.

SUFFRAGETTES IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Exciting Scenes in Parliament Square Follow Attempt to Reach Asquith.

MORE THAN A HUNDRED WOMEN ARE UNDER ARREST

Prominent Women, in Frenzy of Excitement, Slap Faces of the Officers.

LONDON, June 29.—The thirteenth
vain attempt of the militant suffra-
gettes to obtain access to Premier
Asquith resulted in exciting scenes in
Parliament square tonight and the ar-
rest of more than 100 women.

The plan of campaign followed the
lines previously employed by the suf-
fragettes. The women's parliament as-
sembled in Caxton hall and sent a
deputation, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst,
to see the prime minister, who had pre-
viously decided not to receive them.

Enormous crowds assembled in the
vicinity of parliament hours before
the time set for the raid upon the
house, around which several thousand
police had taken up strategic positions.

The first noteworthy incident was the
arrest, after a great deal of trouble,
of a buxom equestrian suffragette, who
tried to penetrate the police cordon to
take a message to the premier. Next
appeared the deputation under com-
mand of Mrs. Pankhurst, and it was
received by the crowd with wild
cheers. Escorted by the police, the
deputation arrived at the St. Stephen's
entrance to parliament, where it was

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THOMAS IS GIVEN THOROUGH SCORING

Reform School Superintendent Denounced for Brutality to Inmates.

SENSATIONAL HEARING NOW NEARING THE END

Wholesale Graft Is Charged Against Former Trustee Evans.

Special to The Tribune.
OGDEN, June 29.—The labors of the
investigating committee appointed by
Governor William Spry several weeks
ago to hear charges of incompetency
and unfitness against Superintendent
Heber H. Thomas of the State Indus-
trial school, were terminated this after-
noon at 5 o'clock, after the committee
had listened for two hours to the ar-
guments of the attorneys engaged in
the hearing.

It was nearly 3 o'clock when Chair-
man Harry Joseph of the investigating
committee called the meeting to order.
The chairman invited the citizens' com-
mittee, which advanced the charges
against the superintendent, to advance
also, to submit any complaints which
they might have to the board of trust-
ees of the school at its next meeting.
Attorney T. D. Johnson, representing
Superintendent Thomas, then read sev-
eral communications in addition to
those received several days ago from
reformatories in different parts of the
country, showing that some form of cor-
poral punishment was used to correct
the inmates. Chairman Joseph then
announced that the committee had de-
cided to limit each side to one hour's
argument.

Attorney Valentine Gideon, on be-
half of the prosecution, was the first
to address the committee. He declared
that the interest which has been taken
in the affairs of the Industrial school
since the investigation was first be-
gun was a tribute to the patriotism of
the citizens of the state. In a general
way, without commenting in detail on
the evidence before the committee, the
speaker declared that it shows the ut-
ter incompetency of Superintendent
Thomas; that there is no recovery
head of the institution, no well-defined
policy for the management of its affairs,
and no outline of the studies which are
followed at the school. The superin-
tendent of such a school, declared the
speaker, is the maniac, and should be
a competent man.

Thought Thomas Incompetent.

Mr. Gideon declared that the board
of trustees of the school had twice re-
cognized the incompetency of Thomas,
when it ruled, on different occasions,
that severe corporal punishment should
not be allowed at the institution, deny-
ing the superintendent the right to use his
discretion, and requiring him to report
cases where corporal punishment is
necessary to the board for action.

Mr. Gideon laid considerable stress
on the testimony which showed that
boys at the school had been imprisoned
in the cell for the use of tobacco, when
the guard over them was addicted to
the habit and used it in their pres-
ence. While the speaker admitted that
Thomas may have talked kindly to the
boys at the school upon some occasions,
he insisted that "the superintendent
had not gotten down into their
lives and obtained their confidence."
The treatment of the boys, as detailed
by the witness, Max Chandler, was
pointed out by the speaker as uncon-
tradicted testimony.

The vile questions, alleged to have
been asked the girls by Thomas in the
presence of Mrs. D. Tracy, the nurse,
testified to by her and corrob-
orated by Captain Kneass, the speaker
declared were not contradicted by Dr.
Conroy, a member of the former board
of trustees when he took the witness
stand.

Boys' Horrible Orgy.

Attorney Gideon described the whip-
ping of a "horrible" boy for an un-
bearable offense, committed on the
camping trip during the summer of
1908, as a "horrible" story. In an
effective manner he described the pun-
ishment of the boys in the school
for forty minutes, while the school
band was playing outside to drown
their screams. Mr. Gideon character-
ized this treatment of the boys as a
"cowardly crime." After speaking for
eighteen minutes, Mr. Gideon con-
cluded his address, reserving the balance
of the allotted hour to his associate, Judge
A. W. Agee.

Attorney T. D. Johnson, on behalf
of Superintendent Thomas, then de-
clared that the committee had been
dressed in the committee room, and
that the reputations of the entire state,
Ogden City, Superintendent Thomas and
his wife, are at stake. He declared
that the investigation was started by
some woman coming from Salt Lake
who "whispered" to others in Ogden
that if a crowd were gotten together
she would tell what she knew about
the institution.

The investigation was then started,
which, the attorney declared, gave a
number of discharged employees of
the school the opportunity to vent their
spite upon the institution. The
speaker made light of the charges of
the deputation, declaring that the whole
case was based on the fact that two or three
employees of the school, with several
of the boy inmates, had done a little
work on Thomas's residence after per-
mission had first been obtained from
the board of trustees to leave their
work at the school for the time. He
declared that the committee should
have gone to the board of trustees with
its complaints before making such an
unsubstantiated charge against the superintendent.

He commented on the testimony of
Mrs. Tracy, who said that bed bugs
infested the girls' building, although
the speaker declared, she had been at
the school in charge of the girls' cot-
tage for more than three years at the
time. This kind of testimony showed
a small spirit, declared the speaker.

Justifies Brutality.

Replying to Attorney Gideon, regard-
ing the whipping of the seven boys for
an unmentionable crime committed last

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REAL ESTATE DAY BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Fully Fifteen Thousand People Present During the Even- ing.

OVER THIRTY THOUSAND TICKETS DISPOSED OF

As Truly Predicted, This Year's Outing Was the Greatest Ever.

"Button, button, who's got
the button," or rather who got
the silk dress. When the big
wheel placed on the gallery of
the dancing pavilion was stop-
ped at 10:30 Tuesday evening,
for the first time, little Myrtle
Gibson, dressed in one of the
numbers, Oscar H. Peterson
then shouted through the mega-
phone that the first number
drawn was 13502. This number
won the imported silk robe,
worth \$200.

The handsome stanhope buggy
was taken by number 20301.

The other numbers run pretty
high, up to five figures as a
rule, but with a good sprink-
ling of smaller numbers. The
drawing occupied nearly three
hours.

"Did you go to Saltair Real Estate
day?" is the question which will be
asked for many weeks as friends meet
on the street from day to day, and the
answer will probably be, "Yes; great—
wasn't it!" People began to arrive
at the resort early in the afternoon,
but the place did not appear to be
crowded until the late trains of the
evening. It was estimated that there
were present at 10 o'clock Tuesday
night fully 15,000 people. They jammed
the floor of the dancing pavilion and
gathered in little groups in the big
ship cafe. There was a constant stream
of people to and from the small com-
missions and the "Figure 8," the
Pilgrim's Progress, the Old Mill, Jew-
els' Manikins, the Japanese tea gar-
den, the shooting gallery and the others
were well patronized.

Owing to delays it was nearly 10:30
o'clock before the great event of the
day took place. The prize drawing
was conducted from the gallery of the
dancing pavilion by the Little Myrtle
Gibson, officiated for a while and her place was taken later
by Caroline Seifert, S. B. Tuttle, Sec-
retary J. L. Perkins, O. H. Peterson, A. E.
H. Peterson, B. A. M. Froiseth and J.
Mahar, all prominent members of the
Real Estate association, and others,
were present and took part in the ex-
ercises. Everything passed off smooth-
ly, although it was nearly 1 o'clock
before the affair was completed.

Weather Is Superb.

Nothing could have been better than
the weather conditions served up by
Dr. Hyatt, director for the air about the
famous resort was cool enough to be
pleasant and yet just warm enough to
permit the wearing of most exquisite
creations by the ladies. The bal-
conies of the little restaurants in the
balconies of the pavilion. Hundreds of
young men swung their pretty partners
to the seductive strains of Peterson's
orchestra, and hundreds of gay cou-
ples took advantage of the bathing fa-
cilities and the warm waters for a dip
in the lake. Many strolled about the
attractive board walks, which stretch
in all directions about the resort.

The Saltair management did every-
thing possible to make the outing en-
joyable and the day was unmarked
by any incident which could detract
from the pleasure of the affair or mar
its success. Real Estate day has a
high record to uphold and Tuesday's
outing was apparently no exception.

More than 30,000 tickets were sold,
it was said, and this alone was a guar-
antee of success to members of the
association and to those who have been
working for the past six weeks to
bring about a result that would permit
the carrying on of the work of the
association, especially the splendid ad-
vertisement to the state and the city
in the display maintained at the cham-
ber of commerce on Third South street.

The outing this year has meant much
to the association. On the success or
failure of the affair depended the fu-
ture of the work for next year.

Already in anticipation of the visitors
to the forty-third annual encampment
of the G. A. R., booths have been
placed in the chamber of commerce and
enlarged displays will be put in place
by the manufacturers of the state with-
in a few days.

The outing Tuesday was a guarantee
of another successful year for the as-
sociation. The people who went to
Saltair were given a good time and
added to the ability of the association
to assist in bringing here new settlers,
new capital and new enterprises, with
which to carry forward the splendid
development of the state.

The outing was, then, another "boost
for 200,000 in 1910."

FOSTER REPUDIATES DOGMA OF BAPTISTS

CHICAGO, June 29.—"The application of
a little water to a man's head or body
will not make him a Christian, and as for
the Baptist dogma, I repudiate them ab-
solutely."

Thus declared Prof. George Foster in an
address tonight defending the principles
which caused his expulsion from the Chi-
cago Baptist ministers' conference.

"The basic principles of the Baptist,"
he added, "are freedom and liberty, and
yet this conference has been devoted to
that fact. Such men belong to the Catho-
lic hierarchy, and I wish they would stay
there."

"I am not on trial, but the Baptist de-
nomination is. I am at peace with my
own integrity. I am frankly agnostic. I
think Jesus did live, and believe in his
god with a full heart, but I do not believe
in a God who is not as good as
Jesus."

"All I ask of these Baptists is to select
an inner light, and follow what their
fathers thought."

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